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BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740

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average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day

July, 1893 - - 393,833 per day

Gain in year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD learning
the city for the last month should send in their
addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD
mailed to them regularly.There is much pulling and plotting in
Tom-Platt-burg-by-the-sea these days.Is the fishing boat in Bussard's Bay,
Mr. President? It should be, for it
comes high.Congress is getting ready to adjourn.
The parrot is awfully anxious to say
"Good day."Germany thinks our tariff enactment
comes too late—just like "the pardon"
in the song.Mistaking the village barber for Mr.
Cleveland is carrying the fat man's joke
entirely too far.The Sick Babies' Fund has \$19,211 to-
day. This is not far from the \$20,000
purses it started for.The Chinese war is enriching our at-
tention, but you had better not try
to tell your family how to pronounce
Wei-Hai-Wei.You may break a pantalo or two, if
you will,
But the scent of pantaloons 'round the
"ring" still.Partisan bitterness cropped out at yester-
day's session of the Constitutional
Convention. There is no time for any
such display of feeling, and real busi-
ness is what the country demands.Will there be a revolution in Hayti if
President Hippolyte dies? Of course
there will be a revolution. There is no
Thompson Street Poker Club in Hayti,
and the Haytiens must have their little
amusements.The first result of the exposure of the
open wickedness of Saratoga has been
shown in the refusal of respectable visi-
tors to countenance the disreputable
aspects of the place. Saratoga should
be taught that it pays to be decent.The English Government has ordered
the seizure of the warship Islam, which
was being fitted out at Glasgow for the
China-Japan war. It is not known as
yet for which side the vessel was in-
tended, therefore the real point of the
joke is missing.Through criminal carelessness and
neglect on the part of county officials,
the State of Tennessee has been de-
frauded out of more than \$200,000 in
revenues during the past eight years.
Indictments by wholesale have been
issued, and the State will now try to
repair the loss which might have been
prevented by a little timely vigilance."A Government ownership of railroads
is better than a railroad owned by a
Government," was the epigrammatic ut-
terance of Debs in testifying before the
Labor Commission regarding the recent
strike in Chicago. Perhaps the Presi-
dent of the American Railway Union can
frame a sentence regarding one-way
power which he could use to his own ad-
vantage.Two clear, clean and unquestioned
local news scoops over all other even-
ing papers are a part of "The Evening
World's" record of yesterday. In the
Two O'clock Extra of "The Evening
World" appeared the exclusive news of
the discovery at Rockaway Point of the
dead body of the unknown victim of an
unquestioned crime, and while our com-
petitors were transferring this story to
their columns and speculating on the
date of the Jesse G. H. party, "The
Evening World" announced the
safe arrival home of the whole party
from the capsize yacht. And our ex-
clusive news was equally in reach of all.It is pleasing to learn that the let-
ters of Apostolic Delegation sent to the
liquor-selling question have been
generally misunderstood, as it frees him
from imputations of having exceeded his
authority. According to Mr. Schroeder,
the Apostolic Delegate simply declined
to nullify an order formulated by the
Bishop of Columbus, O., for the good
of his diocese. Nor does his refusalimply that he has directly or other-
wise issued a decree excluding Catholic
saloon-keepers from Catholic societies,
or that he considers the sale or con-
sumption of liquor sinful. A final
argument, Mr. Statoli has no power
to issue the edict which is credited
with having done. Such an order must
come from the Pope.

THE TWO FIELDS.

There is no doubt that harmony is a
good thing, and it is possible to have too
much of a good thing."The World's" picture yesterday of the
political situation in the State, with an
imposing array of candidates for the Gov-
ernorship in the Republican field, and in
the Democratic field only the lonely,
remote and exiguous edify of Flower,
was a vivid portrayal of the painful re-
sults of too much harmony.No one can question the truthfulness
of the picture. It is not pretended that
the great Democracy of the Empire
State has no leaders fit for the honor of
the Governorship. But while on the Re-
publican side the aspirants to that high
position are crowding each other and
struggling for the nomination, there is
on the Democratic side no sign of a
boom, no symptom of a movement, no
trumpet call, nothing but the unnoticed
unfolding of Flower.And yet there is in this year's election
an issue greater even than the Governor-
ship. The Presidential nominations are
no less than two years off, and the can-
didate who has the prestige of having car-
ried the doubtful State of New York
will enter for the Presidency with a
start that could hardly be overcome.A field the only available piece of
Presidential timber in this State?

IN FULLMAN.

Declining the proffered guidance of
the officials of the Pullman Company,
Gov. Altgeld has started in
to make a personal investigation of af-
fairs in that part of Chicago known as
Pullman. This is eminently a proper
proceeding, as the Governor should have
this information for his official guid-
ance, and as he intends to make public
the results of his investigation.Altho Mr. Pullman would not per-
mit the inhabitants of his city to re-
flect on his philanthropy by forming a
relief association, it appears that such
an association is badly needed. A very
large percentage of the total population
is in a state of destitution, and in the
absence of work or relief, they have
only the choice between dying on the
spot and moving away.Gov. Altgeld's report will be looked
forward to with eager expectation.
It can hardly make pleasant read-
ing, but in the interests of the future
the country would like to know the
truth about Pullman.

ANARCHY A LA NERO.

Many cruel and despicable things are
laid at the doors of the Anarchists in
these times, and probably justly. The
latest phase of their cowardly cunning
seems to be a time-lost contrivance for
setting fire to buildings. Chicago's
police are said to have found two of
these devices, and to have discovered
that there is a vast plot to begin the
Anarchist revolution by burning down
the energetic city by the lake.While the police hunt for these devices,
the Anarchists are busy with their
plans. They are not to be accepted at once as mys-
tery, there is reason to believe that the
Chicago house-firing mechanisms are
to be taken seriously. If the Anarchists
or any other lots can burn down Chi-
cago, they can burn down any other
city. The Chicago police are said to have
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discovered that there is a vast plot to
begin the Anarchist revolution by burn-
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ELEVATOR ETIQUETTE.

To many smokers in New York it
doubtless caused a shock of surprise to
learn that Commodore Gerry had issued
a strict prohibition against smoking in
the elevators in his Broadway building,
and that the navigating officers in charge
of the elevators had orders to enforce
the prohibition as rigorously as if they
were commissioned by the Gerry Society.The average American using the ele-
vator for business purposes chiefly is in-
clined to believe that he has the same
right in the elevator that he has in the
street, and that the right to smoke
is not permissible, but inherent-guaran-
teed by the Declaration of Independence,
as it were. Yet a little reflection would
show that the elevator is not the street
by any means. It is an inclosed room,
usually a very small room, and fre-
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WHITE SHOES AND WHITE WINGS.

That was a stubborn bride at Bloom-
ington, discovered that he had com-
mitted a crime, and that the right to smoke
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quently crowded.Commodore Gerry has rendered so-
ciety a service in calling attention to
the prevalent offense of fumigating the
elevator.During the first five days of the hunt-
ing season in this State it is estimated
that 500 deer have been killed. This is
an average of 100 murders a day, all
committed under the protection of the law
and under the protection of the State.The most beautiful and harmless animal
that live and ornament our forests, shot
down in cold blood by well-bred hood-
lums who have nothing of the sports-
man's instinct except the desire to kill!These would-be sportsmen, with their
skill, as much excitement, as much re-
sponsibility in killing a hundred Jer-
sey heifers. Yet the State of New York
regulates this slaughter by law with all
the fussy jealousy of a British squire
legislating against poachers.

IT IS \$19,211 NOW.

The Sick Babies' Fund Close to
the \$20,000 Mark.Nearly as Many Little Lives Saved
as There Are Dollars.Charity's Vast Army Still Working
for the Babies.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.....\$18,329.34

Bassett, Carl Funt.....29.73

Visitors to the Home, Publisher Building.....24.44

Fair at Miss Ella Daniel's.....15.50

Johnny McKewen's entertainment.....15.50

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Fair at Commodore Gault's.....15.50

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Pond Box, A. R. Nathan, 416 Broome.....15.50

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More Staten Island Girls.

To the Editor:

Included \$1, collected by four little girls

from seven to nine years of age, for the Sick

Babies' Fund. We are sorry it is not more.

But hope it will do some good.

Sue Smith,
Rudie Stillwell,
West New Brighton, N. I.

Great Little Collectors.

Collected by Ruth and Lawrence Regel, 235

East Fifty-ninth street, N. Y. This makes over \$25

now far collected by them.

Good Little Boys.

To the Editor:

Included please find \$1, proceeds of a fair held

at 231 East First Second street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

of some use to the poor babies, we remain,
Yours truly,
JOE BARRETT,
HUBERT STREINER,
HUBERT STREINER AND BROTHER,
P. O. Box 100, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Washed Up by the Waves.

To the Editor:

Please see enclosed \$1 towards Sick Babies'

Fund. I found this dollar yesterday morning

at 6 o'clock, washed by the waves, when I was

about to go in to have a bath.

Yours truly,
GUY FIRST, E. B. J.,
Ocean Grove, N. J.

Thanks, Hortimore.

To the Editor:

Included you will find \$1 for the Sick Babies'

Fund. Hoping it will do a great deal of

good and with best wishes, yours,
MOLLYMORE and
439 Third Avenue, city.

Two Do Much, Say Little.

To the Editor:

Here we enclose \$1.30 for the Sick Babies'

Fund.
Irene Molnar,
Tony Kross.

Three Made \$5.

To the Editor:

Florence Wickel, Carrie Mandel and Irving

Hickel, all three, have each made \$5 for the

Sick Babies' Fund, by selling their own

work, and making \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

Yours truly,
FLORENCE WICKEL,
CARRIE MANDEL,
IRVING HICKEL.

Little May Made This.

To the Editor:

Included please find \$1, that my little daughter

May, eight years old, made at a fair which she

held in our front yard.

Yours truly,
M. SCHULZ,
416 Rialto street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Great Garden Party.

To the Editor:

Little and Frankie Enders, Rose Charrand

and Arthur Osterheld gave a garden party at

409 Third Avenue Aug. 15 and 16, at which they

realized \$20 for the fund.

Yours truly,
LITTLE AND FRANKIE ENDERS,
ROSE CHARRAND,
ARTHUR OSTERHELD.

Lemonade.

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed \$1.50, which we made at a

lemonade stand held at 413 East Fifty-ninth

street, managed by
Lester Springer, 11; Pearl Butner, 11;
Louis Plonitz, 12; Louis Plonitz, 12;
Herman Kohnst, 12; Louis Springer, 12;
All of East Fifty-ninth street.

Three in This Fair.

To the Editor:

Included please find \$1.20, proceeds of a fair

held at 1731 Lexington avenue for the benefit of

the Sick Babies' Fund.

Yours truly,
Jennie French,
Gertrude O'Brien,
Jacob Bloch,
Johnny Schmitt.

Had a War Dance, Too.

To the Editor:

Included \$1.25, the proceeds of a fair and

Indian "war dance," given for the benefit of

"The Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund.

Yours truly,
William L. Levy, 11; William Stanger, 11;
William Schwartz, 11; William Schwartz, 11;
203 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

Two Brooklyn Girls.

To the Editor:

Included please find \$1.50, collected for the Sick

Babies' Fund.

Yours truly,
FLORENCE G. WILSON, 14,
MAMIE HALL,
400 North Second street, Brooklyn.

Not So Small a Sum.

To the Editor:

Kindly accept the small sum of \$20 for the

Sick Babies, the proceeds of a small fair held at